Publisher's Notice.

Avertisements discontinued before the expiration f the time.
All orders for advertising from strange Advertising Firms must be accompanied with the cash in roder to receive attention.

Advertisements, or changes for advertisements, nust be handed in as early as Wednesday morning.

All arrearages must be paid by subscribers desiring to discontinue this paper. In case they are not said the discontinuance will be optional with the ublisher. The financial responsibility of the party subscribers.

uily considered.
Ligor. Notices inserted at statute rates.
All bills due the Orision office for advertising nust be paid quarterly, on the first days of January, pril, July and October.
Transient advertising must be invariably paid for Il Job Work must be paid for on delivery.

Business Eards.

BRADFORD.

TROTTER HOUSE, BRADFORD, VT. COACH to and from all passenger trains, day and night ARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, COAL, NAILS, Cutlery, Seeds, Glass, Belting, Cordage, etc. colesale and Retail. Main Street.

PRICHARD & HAY.

ROBEIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Gro-ceries, Teas, Salt, Fish, Pork, Lard and Country Produce, Main Street.

ORIN GAMBELL, Jr. A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST AND DEALER IN Stereoscopes and Views, Albums and Picture Frames. Frames for Wreaths of all kinds fitted to order. Nos. 15 and 16 Hardy's Building.

PARLOR, CHAMBER AND KITCHEN FURNI-ture, Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Caps, Plates, Musical Instruments, etc. First door south of Trotter House, Main Street.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SPEC-iacles, Stationery, and Yankee Notions, Watches and Jeweiry repaired and warranted. Post Office Building.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ROOMS FOR-merly occupied by J. N. Clark, Dentist, Special attention paid to Female diseases and dis-cases of the Lungs.

I IVERY STABLE. GOOD TEAMS FURNISH-to and from Depot. Apply at Stable Office, rear of Trotter House.

ADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS, Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers, Men's Thick tip and Calf Boots, Best quality, Low prices, book Store, Main Street.

OYS CER AND ICE CREAM SALOON, FRUIT Confectionery, Soda, Light Groceries, etc. C. C. DOTY, AGT.

t DF SCTURER OF DR. DOTY'S CELF-b ated Mandrake Bitters, Flavoring Extracts lasences, etc., at Wholessle and Retail.

DOOTS AND SHOES OF EVERY DESCRIP-tion for Ladies', Gentlemen's, Youths' and Children's wear kept constantly on hand. I hope by fair dealings to merit my share of public patron-age. Opposite Post-office.

L'INE WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVER Ware, Spectacles, Cutlery, Revolvers, Fancy Goods and Toys, Particular attention given to Re-pairing Fine Watches. Office W. U. Telegraph Co.

MASON WORK OF ALL KINDS DONE TO East Corinth, Vt.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, West Topsham, Vt.

A UCTIONEER AND APPRAISER, TOPSHAM,

EDGAR W. SMITH.

DEFUTY SHERIFF, CORINTH, VT.

COTIONAER, WILL ATTEND TO ALL, orders promptly, Will write auction bills and bem printed if desired. Vershire, Vi.

I used to think at nite what you said, & for it i nocked off swearing 5 months before my time was up, for i saw it want no good nohow—the day my time was up you told me if i would shake the cross (quit stealing) & live on the square for three months it would be the best job i ever done in my life. The state agent gave me a ticket to here, & on the car i thought more of what you last said to me, but didn't make up my mind. When we got to Y—on the cars from there to here i pulled off an old woman's leather (robbed her of her pocketbook) i hadn't no more than got it off when i wished i hadn't done it; for a while before i made up my mind to be a square bloke for 3 months on your word, but forgot it when i saw the leather was a gif (easy to get), but i kept close to her & when she got of the cars at a way when she got of the cars at a way place, i said, mam, have you lost any-thing; and she tumbled her leather was off (found her purse was gone), is this it, says i, giving it to her. Well, says she, if you aren't honest, but i hadent got check expound to stand that sort of

talk, so i left her in a hurry.

When i got here i had \$1 and 25 cents left, & i didnt get no work for 3 days as i noon of the 3d day i spent my last 10 cents for two moons (large round sea biscuit) and cheese & was thinking i would have to go on the dip again (pick-ing pockets), when i thought of what you once said, about a fellors calling on the Lord when he was in hard luck, & i thought i would try it once anyhow, but thought i would try it once anyhow, but when i tryed it, i got stuck on the start, and all i could get off was, Lord give a poor fellow a chance to square it for 3 months, for Christs Sake, Amen, & i kept thinking of it over and over as i went along. About an hour after that i was in 4th St., & this is what happened, and is the cause of my being where i am now, & about which i will tell you before i get done writing. As i was walking i get done writing. As i was walking along i herd a big noise & saw a horse running away with a carriage with 2 children in it, i grabbed up a peace of

box cover from the sidewalk and ran in the middle of the street, and when the horse came up i smashed him over the head as hard as i could drive, the bord split to peaces & the horse checked up a little & i grabbed the reins and pulled his head down until he stopped. The gentleman what owned him came rundren were all rite, he shook hands with me and gave me a \$50 greenback, and my asking the Lord to help me came into my head and i was thunderstruck i he saw something was up, & coming back to me said, my boy are you hurt? & the thought come into my head just then to ask him for work, and i asked the thought come into my head just then to ask him for work, and i asked him to take back the bill & give me a job, says he jump in here and lets talk about it, but keep the mone. He asked me if i could take care of horses & i said yes, for i used to hang round livery stables, and often would help clean and drive horses, he told me he wanted a man for that work and would give me \$16 a month & bord me. You bet i took that chance at once, that nite in my little room over the stable i sat a long time thinking over my life & of what had just hapened, and i just got down on my nees and thanked the Lord for the job, & to help me to square it, and to bless you for putting me up to it, & the next morning i done it again & got me some new togs (clothes) & a bible, for i made up my mind, after what the Lord had done for me i would read a little every nite and morning, & ask him to keep an eye on me.

When i had been there about a week

With the Title, or of with sandy has, or own all plants, and the control of the c

as i know a little more; he keeps a big granary store, wholesale.

I forgot to tell you of my Mission Sunday-school class, the school is in the Sunday afternoon, I went out 2 Sunday afternoons & picked up seven kids) little boys) & got them to come in. Two of them knew as much as i did & i had them put in a class where the could them knew as much as i did & i had them put in a class where they could learn something. i don't know much myself, but as these kids can't read i get on nicely with them, i make sure of them by going after them every Sunday i an hour before school time. i also got

Te.l Mack & Harry about me, if they will come out here, when their time is up, i will get them jobs at once. I hope you will excuse this long letter & all mistakes. i wish that i could see ever incurred. If the smallest defect is people may be traced to these Sunday them.

you for i can't write as i would talk. i hope the warm weather is curing your lungs. i was afrain when you was bleeding that you would die. Give my red ing that i am doing, i am doing well, & every one here treats me as kind as they can. Mr. Z—— is going to write to you some

friend, who you no as

In a Kentucky Prison.

A correspondent of the Cincinnat

The female prisoners, of whom there are about forty, are employed at hemp spinning; they are all dressed in men's clothes of the regular prison stripe, and do as much and as severe work as the men, although in far better quarters and men, although in far better quarters and less repulsive circumstances. They work in a long brick building, which is well ventilated, in consequence of which they suffer comparatively little from the dust of the hacking houses. Their wearing of male attire is made necessary by the nature of their employment. They are hitched to a long rope, which turns the nature of their employment. They are hitched to a long rope, which turns the spindle, and as they walk backward, tug-ging at the rope, the hemp is unwound from a big swath of the material around their waists, and nimbly converted into between seven o'clock in the morning and two in the afternoon; but it was after ed of a handle of some hard wood, about ten inches long, and a leather strap an inch and three-quarters wide and some eighteen inches long. It was evidently a whip, and supposing it to have been misplaced I asked the overseer about it.

"No," he replied, "we have to keep that here to whip the women when they are in their tentrums."

"You don't mean seriously to tell me

that the State of Kentucky tolerates the whipping of women, even in this horrible place?" I inquired.

"Such is the rule of the prison," he calmly replied, "and it has to be done."

"And who does it?" was my next inquiry, as I looked curiously about the place for some monster with a bull-dog head and a mask to hide his brutal features.

none of its lever fastenings are rusted or out of order. The supply of rockets and other signals is examined, the steering and signaling apparatus tried; and only after everything has been found to be in order is the word given for the ship to embark her passengers and to proceed upon her course. In addition to all tuis care, every officer is responsible for the condition of things in his own department, and the captain for all, so that the smallest imperfection would be reported as soon as rectification was possible. The Cunard company does insure, but yet takes its own risks to a certain extent, and no known risks are ever incurred. If the smallest defect is discovered in any part of a hip, no

The Plan to Capture Arnold. which resulted in Arnold's treason and the ignominious death of the adjutant-general of the British army. Subse-quently Arnold made his headquarters at the house adjoining, and it became at the house adjoining, and it became the seat of one of the most daring and heroic acts of the war. After the traitor had fled to New York, the patriot officers laid a plan to kidnap him and carry him off bodily to their camp. The execution of the plot was intrusted to John Champe of the plot was intrusted to John Champe of Virginia, sergeant-major of Colonel Henry Lee's cavalry legion. Champe deserted to the British, and was at once sent, as he had hoped, to assist Arnold in recruiting a corps of royalists and de-serters. Watching the habits of the traitor, the Continental soldier soon laid his plan and communicated it to Lee shaded by huge trees, several of which were a hundred feet in height, and one, a madeira nut, which long survived, had lateral branches nearly as many feet in length. Under the shade of these trees it was Arnold's habit to walk late every night—thinking bitterly, no doubt. of the dear price at which length. it was Arnold's habit to walk late every night—thinking bitterly, no doubt, of the dear price at which he had won a British commission and a hireling's gold. Champe, with two accomplices, had arranged to seize the traitor on a certain night, gag and bind him, and carry him in a boat, ready at hand, to the American camp. It is said that the devil always helps his own. Whether Arnold received aid from this quarter or not, it is certain that on the day fixed for the consummation of the plot, he changed his quarters, and the labor of the patriots was lost. Champe subsequently made his escape and died peacefully at home, long after the independence of the struggling colonies was secured. How Benedict Arnold sank into oblivion, history has recorded.—

Scribner's for February.

Arch, Race and Vine, Fourth and Eighth, Spruce and Pine, Lombard and South, whose cars traverse the center of the city, will cross the Schuylkill and run directly to the Centennial exposi-

better give him a square deal on the start, so i told him all about my being in prison & about you, & how i had all most done give up looking for work, at how the Lord got me the job, when it all a package. He had four is asked him, & the only way i had to pay him back was to read the Bible & square it, & i asked him, & the only way i had to pay him back was to read the Bible & square it, & i asked him to give me a chance for three months. He taked to me like a fastled of the like a fastled of the like a fastled with the for a long time & told me i could skey, and then I folt better than ever it dident fear no one giving me a black case (rexposing his past life) & running me off the job.

The next morning he called me into the library & gave me another square talk & advised me to study some every wite, & he gave me as a spelling book, & he hers me every nite. He let me come into the house to prawer were ynite, & he gave me as a withstantic, a spelling book, & he hers me every nite. He let me come into the house to prawer were ynite, & he gave me as a arithmetic, a spelling book, & he hers me every nite. He let me come into the house to prawer were ynite, & he gave me and the poor can be a spelling book, a geography, and a writing led one when the man continued:

"You see that package!"

"Well, I'm going to mail it. If it doesn't let me me head a limbo, "Yes, sir." "will four cents on it!"

The left was wondering how it could be sent in early.

The left was a first with me & now it will be for a long the city, twelve and one-half cent the city, twenty-dive conts. So a Philadelphia paper tells us the south of the city, twenty-dive conts. It has been the city, twenty-dive conts. So a Philadelphia paper tells us a combined with the first. The flat of the city, twenty-dive conts. So a Philadelphia paper tells us a combined with the first. The flat of the city, twenty-dive conts. So a Philadelphia paper tells us the period of the history of the listory of the like on the library it is a controlled to the city, twenty

marriage takes place, they nevertheless attach the utmost importance to the other main qualities which go to make a good husband or wife, and a divorce is a thing almost unknown among them. When they start out in married life, they are given by the parents something to start housekeeping with, called a "hausteuer," and, in the case of the wealthy, a farm to begin life with, after which the young people must shift for themselves

Special importance is attached to hav-ing good, substantial barns. They are content to live in huts, but the barns must be not only solid, but also nice looking structures. To have a dilapidated barn or fence they consider a downright disgrace, while as to the con-dition of the dwelling they may be per-fectly indifferent. Otherwise, their mode of cultivating the soil is yet of a somewhat ancient and rude order.

Their favorite fertilizer is lime, which Their favorite fertilizer is line, which they used upon high lands and low lands alike. Instead of keeping their cattle housed for manuring purposes, they drive them out into the woods to

heritance that descends from father to son through generations, even like unto the farms or other property. This gives rise to the popular saying in Pennayl-vania that the German farmers "are not yet done voting for Jackson." Should they move into a town or city, however, and live there for some time, they feel more at liberty to think for themselves, and to yoke accordingly. In the counmore at liberty to think for themselves, and to vote accordingly. In the country, however, they can always be depended upon, and for that reason they received special attention at the hands of the politicians, because the party that once gains the ascendancy among them will retain it for a long time.

A personal visit from a can lidate is esteemed an honor by most of them, and

fort or encouragement among them, un-less he can master sufficient Pennsyl-vania "Dutch" to make himself under-

One of the novelties at the present time for evening dresses is the princesse robe, which, as has before been explained, has its bodice and skirt in one. This model is always made of two materials—usually faille for the front and broade for the back. The creamy while toilettes, so fashionable for evening, are also composed of two or more fabrics; a favorite association is faille draped with Chambery gauge.

fabrics; a favorite association is faille draped with Chambery gauze.

Trains to evening dresses, which sweep the ground like an open fan, are no longer kept in place by muslin petticosts as of old, but the troublesome trained underskirts are abolished to make way for a more convenient and satisfactory arrangement. This is simply a fan-shaped piece of crinoline, three-fourths of a yard deep, which is plaited in the back of the skirt about half way down the breadths and reaching to within a few inches of the edge or hem of the train. The bottom of the crinoline is finished by a muslin frill or

crinoline is finished by a muslin frill or plaitings, which when exposed simulates a train petticoat. An elastic is usually added to assist in keeping the fullness of the skirt in place, and is fastened on quite low down.

M. Worth is making a new dress called La Bobe Bebe, which simulates in front a large, square apron with a bib. One seen was a plain dress of alternate strings of brown valvet and mink sating. stripes of brown velvet and pink satin, over which was an apron and bib of pink China crape, edged with Flemish binche. The top of the bodice and the sleeves were composed of the striped material, and the skirt was edged with striped plaitings; the two pockets were surrounded with binche, and further

over white faille, had the puffings on the front of the skirt mounted diagonally and cut, with trails of pink roses; puf-fings were also up the sides, while on the train were narrow flounces in double tulle, surmounted by a deep puffing. The cuirasse body of white faille was striped in front with three tulle ruchings finished top and bottom with small faille bows; attached te the left shoulder was a trail of roses which ornamented the front of the bodice and disappeared undes the left arm. A cluster of roses was designed to be placed on the left side of

mings is seen on some of the evening dresses, where, in place of wreaths and sprays, are small bouquets on soft stems, not seeming to be fastened by anything, but having the appearance of remain-ing where an idle hand has dropped

ers in relief, the veinings of the leaves

The London Echo says: The won-derful resemblance of some of the larger apes to human creatures is especially re-markable when they are suffering from illness, or from what, so great is their intelligence, we must acknowledge to be sorrow. An ape of no common merit having lately died in the zoological gardens at Dresden, an account has been published of its last moments, which give some idea of the almost human lignity and pathos of its behavior on the dignity and pathos of its behavior on the occasion. A few weeks of the destroying malady, says a sorrowing friend, had been sufficient to change this being, so full of life, strength, courage—this magnificent prototype of all quadrumana—into a spectacle of misery. The most complete apathy had taken the place of exuberant freshness and vivacity. Mafuka, as this interesting creature was called, appeared to suffer under a dim consciousness that she could expect no relief, but only the alleviation of her relief, but only the alleviation of her pains, from those about her. This state of things lasted till within a few hours of her death. Then, as the director of the gardens leaned over his favorite, the spe drew him toward her, placed her arm around the neck of her kind friend, companion of many happy years—and slept never to wake again. Thus died the quasi-human Mafuka, fortified not indeed by the rites of the church, "but by those common to the wider brother

Poor Sallor Jack.

An exchange says: Another mutinous scene on an American ship is reported from England. The riot in this ease seems to have arisen rrom shipping a drunken crew. The master of the Caravan was wrong in attempting to put to sea with his men in such a beastly considerable of the caravan was wrong in attempting to put to sea with his generally to sail with the greater part of their crews dead druuk. The men are brought on board just as the ship is ready to be towed outside, and are in such a condition that they go at once into their bunks. While the ship is being towed out, the mates, thinking is being towed out, the mates, thinking the men have had time cuough for their spece commence to sober them. This is generally done with a belaying in and sometimes with the fist. The fist of a big ship's mate is about as hard as iron, and the poor drunken wretches are pounded into sobriety, and get to their duty as best they can. Out of a drunken are rew probably not one of them knows the name of the ship, and whether she is tound for Liverpool, Australia, California or China. Poor Jack leads a hard life of it.

What She Saw.

A little girl in Leipsic, Del., did too much sliding the other day, and so affected her brain that she died in consecutions with convenience of the care of the proposed of the care of the proposed of the care of the care of the care of the proposed of the care o

A New York Restaurant.

Bays a correspondent of the Rochester Chronicle: Delmonico's, in New York city, has made sometimes \$100,000 a year clear profit, and can afford to pay a rent of \$12,000 a year. But how many of our first-class young men, the feunesse clore, must be annually ruined in order to yield the enormous profit! How many casks of brandy and baskets of champagne must be guzzled, and how many sons carried dead drunk home to sorrowing fathers and mothers! It was at Delmonico's that Stokes took his last glass of brandy before going down to the Grand Hotel for the purpose of shooting Fisk. He needed an axtra drink in order to give him nerve, and perhaps had not that last bumper been taken he would not have done the crime. It seems strangely harmonicous in the continuous of retribution records. It seems strangely harmonious in the entire scheme of retribution wrought out so effectually in Fisk's death that his murder should be referable to the his murder should be referable to the bar where he so often reveled. At Del-monico's he was considered a rare fel-low, and indeed none could rival him in the lavish flow of cash. Here he began Stokes' ruin, and from this place the latter proceeded to the work of vengeance. The recent death of Stokes' father recalls scenes in the Tombs, where I met him as he went to see his son. He was a frequent visitor to that miserable son, whom he saved from the gallows, and for whose release from State prison he so anxiously labored un-til cut off by death. The Stokes murder was but one of the abominations con-nected with Delmonico's.

A Cure for Hard Times.

The New York Tribune takes a roseate view of the condition of affairs, and thinks that the hard times are working out their own cure; but the slow opera-tion is hard to bear, and the editor thinks that it can be accelerated if the business public can be inspired with more courage and confidence. The tor-por that follows a commercial crash usully prolongs itself beyond the time when its existence is a necessity, and thus the conditions for a renewal of activity exist for months, and perhaps for a year or two, before people venture to take ad-vantage of them. Timidity holds them back, and makes them take a gloomy back, and makes them take a gloomy view of a situation which is rapidly brightening. We believe that the foun-dation for better times has already been laid, and that the coming spring ought to witness a decided revival in many branches of trade. It is unfortunate that the Presidential campaign comes just at this time, for it is always a dis-turbing influence in the channels of business; but, on the other hand, we have the Centennial exhibition to set people in motion and unlock a great leal of hoarded wealth, and to stimulate enterprise by arousing patriotism. Here-tofore, the only advice to give to those who chafed under the burden of the hard times has been compressed in a

How a Danbury Boy Works. In emptying a tub of washing water for his mother there is not one boy in a hundred who will descend to the feeble artifice of a pail and dipper. Neither the protest of his mother nor the weight of the water intimidate a boy. It is a higher and a nobler thing to strain than to save the gizzard. He takes the tub by the handles, and hugging it close to his body, waddles forward. He has to move with the greatest care to keep the by the handles, and hugging it close to his body, waddles forward. He has to move with the greatest care to keep the water, which attains a swashing motion, from overflowing on to his clothes. The swashing increases with every movement until a little splashes on to him. Then he sets the tub down and picks it. he sets the tub down and picks it up again and carries it at the full length of in order that he may advance, and going forward an inch at a time, while the cords swell up in his arms and neck, his face turns purple and his spine fairly cracks. It is painful progress—every step is a strain and a pain, but there is nothing ignoble about it. Even if he should lose his balance in descending the stoop, which he is likely to do, and in falling catch the entire contents of the tub over his person, still he has the proud satisfaction of feeling that the disaster was met in doing his full duty

A story is related by a German correspondent as being a true account of an incident that occurred after the late imperial hunt at Hubertustock. The Emperor William feeling unwell proposed to return to the castle on foot in company with the king of Sayony and the on the way, the party got a peasant to give them a lift in his cart. Presently give them a lift in his cart. Presently
the man's curiosity being excited by the
appearance of his passengers, he said,
turning to one of them: "And who may
you be?" "I am the grand duke of
Mecklenburg." "Oh, indeed," replied
the peasant, with a wink, "then who
may you be?" he inquired of the next.
"I am the king of Saxony." "Better
and better." oried the carter. "And

Items of Interest.

A lazy fellow falling a distance of fifty feet and escaping with only a few scratches, a bystander remarked that he was "too slow to fall fast enough to hurt himself."

A Passaic father wants to know "what will keep a respectable, but poor young man, from hanging around the front of the house!" Tell him the girl is sitting on the back fence. Mrs. Snyder, of Cairo, hid behind the door and jumped out to give her hus-band a glad surprise. The cigar in his mouth jammed into her eye, and she is

now seeking a divorce.

A vegetarian, who was dodging an infuriated bull behind a tree, exclaimed:
"You ungrateful beast, you toss a vegetarian, who never ate beef in his life! Is this the return you make?"

The beauer of a lunatio assignming The keeper of a lunatic asylum in Bristol, England, went on a spree with one of the maniacs, fought with him when both had become drunk, and broke

"I thought you said your head ached five minutes ago," said mother, when George asked for more candy. "So I did," said George, "and I suppose it does now, only I can't feel it,"

A pond of water in northern Alabama, embracing some ten acres, suddenly dis appeared with a loud rumbling sound, and a large hole, down which the water poured, is all that remains to mark the

"John Henry," said his wife, with stony severity, "I saw you coming out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, madam," replied the obdurate John, "you wouldn't have me stay in there, would you?" A raptured writer inquires: "What is there under heaven more humanizing, or, if we may use the term, more angelizing, than a fine black eye in a lovely woman?" Two black eyes is the only answer thought of at present.

By the latest census Ireland has 5,412,-397 inhabitants, divided, as to religion, as follows: Roman Catholics, 4,150, 857; Protestants, 1,261,510. Of the Protestants 667,998 are reported as Episcopalians and 497,648 as Presby-

The Hon. J. Y. Swan, Cent unial

good." A Tennessee farmer had his crops, stock, etc., damaged by the late floods to the extent of \$2,600, but gained by the deposit of a rich sediment on 550 acres of land, which he values at \$5,500, or a clear gain over the loss of \$2,900. Some Western newspapers are suggesting that provision be made at the Centennial to receive contributions to aid Mr. Ross in searching for his missing child. The sentiment of sympathy for the heart-broken father is so wide-

spread that it is believed a large sum would be received. would be received.

The Chicago distillers, whose distilleries were seized, petitioned to be allowed to continue their works, because otherwise the cattle fed there would starve. The court asked if they could not be fed elsewhere, to which one distiller, who feeds 1,224 of them on the slops, said that "their food could not be changed, as their teeth had become soft."

The chairman of a vigilance com-

The chairman of a vigilance committee, who was instructed to duck an All our efforts to entice him to come out failed, and he has now had his start some hours."

"What am I made of ?" asked a little girl fresh from her first Sunday-school

expected response.

A lady who had just lost her husband was weeping and lamenting: "Ah, mother," she cried, raising her eyes to Heaven, "I should gladly give half my life to be eight days older." "Why, my child?" asked her mother. The bereaved one, regarding affectionately the photograph of her dead husband, answered: "Because, then I should no longer be grieving over my loss."

longer be grieving over my loss."

William Snow, of Litchfield, N. Y., was driving his hogs into their yard the other morning, when a large and valuable boar turned upon him and struck his tusk into his leg, through clothing, boot and flesh, splintering the bone. After a desperate fight Snow escaped, but when he reached the house he fainted, and remained unconscious two hours. So badly mangled was he that his life was despaired of, but he is slowly recovering.

The London Lancet very opportunely